M'ALLISTER TAKES TITLE FROM WEFERS

'Flying Cop' Beats N. Y. A. C. Star in 100 Yard Championship in Fast Time.

CUTBILL EASY WINNER

With Ray Out, Boston A. A. Champions Runs Off With 1,000 Yard Special.

Bob McAllister, one of Commissioner Enright's sturdy patrolmen, is one of the fastest sprinters in the country. He proved this last night to the satisfaction of more than 7,000 followers fast: he beat class, for among those he left behind was young Bernie Weffers, the star of the New York Athletic Club and holder of several championship titles.

ort call McAllister, stepped over the poard floor in the 100 yard Metropolitan championship in 10 seconds, only s instead of three, it will not be officially accepted by the Amateur Ath-

Wefers finished second, two yards back and five yards in front of T. Wood, a sturdy negro sprinter, representing the St. Christopher A. C.

The defeat of Wefers was a huge surprise to followers of the New York A. C. athletes and a vast majority of those present. But it wasn't to the host of policemen present or to a crowd of athlete experts who had been watching McAllister race this season. Wefers won this title last year along with a host of others and came back this season and, running as strong if not stronger than ever, retained his championship titles at several distances. But in almost every titular and special event this season he was compelled to do his mightiest to beat McAllister. The pair measured strides seven times on equal terms, and it was not until a few nights ago in Newark that the Flying Cop succeeded in beating him. But after each defeat veteran experts predicted McAllister would prove Wefers's master as soon as he learned to steady himself at the start. Until last night he always seemed nervous and was too anxious to be off, with the result that he invariably suffered a penalty.

Not Penalized This Time.

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He was different in this titular event, He was calm and apparently unconcerned going to the starter and stood on his mark without budging until the gun cracked. Then he sped away, and racing Wefers and his other opponents into submission in the first fifty yards, went on and won easily.

McAllister is a sturdy fellow, built slong the lines of Jack Eller, the once famous sprinter and hurdler of the Irish American A. C. He has been improving steadily and veteran experts, including Al Copland, predict he will show still more improvement and sive a good account of himself in national events next summer.

Loren Murchison, the star of the llinois A. C., won the 300 yard special a hollow fashion and permanent possession of the Hotel McAlpin troppy, for was his third victory in the event in our years. Wefers finished second in his event, with J. Driscoil of Boston folloge third.

uld not have won so easily if he had t slightly interfered with Wefers anding the final turn. Wefers had a inside position and was the first show in front. Murchison was on outside and had difficulty getting a the outside and had difficulty getting a good position. Rounding the turn the Westerner made a determined bid for command and in doing so struck the New York A. C. star a glancing blow and knocked him out of his stride. Wefers got going again at his best almost instantly and cut down some of Murchison's lead in the final run, but the Illinois A. C. star was too much for him and carned the trophy with plenty to spare.

Victory for Cutbill.

Despite the good contests a large majority of those present were somewhat disappointed when Jole Ray, the great middle distance runner from Chicago, failled to atart in the 1,009 yard special, in which Harold Cutbill, the Flying Parson of the Boston Athletic Association, was among the contestants. Ray was present, but said he was not entered in that event. He ran in the 3,000 meterace and won it, but failed to break the record.

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the record.
With Ray out, Cutbill won handily,
with Sidney Leslie, the veteran miler
of the New York A. C. second, and
Mike Devanney, an erstwhile champion
and a member of the Millrose A. A.,
third.
Cutbill breasted the tape the victor
by seven yards and was fresh and strong
at the end. The time of the race was
2m. 17s., only medicere for an athlete
of championship arpirations.
In the 3,000 meter race Ray made an
attempt to lower the mark for that
distance as well as the figures for the
two nille. He failed in each instance.
His time for the 3,000 meters was
\$42.4-5. The record held by George
Bonhag is \$125, The Westerner's time
for two miles was \$2.95.4-5. His own
record figures are \$2.11.
Although he failed to break the records Ray won easily. He breasted the
tape three-quarters of a lap shead of
Max Bohland, who beat B. A. French of
the Illinois A. C. by many yards.

20 Yard Dash-Woo by R. Since.

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Wefers, Jr. New York A. C., second;

J. Driscoll, Roston College Bird. Time,

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of High, Freparatory and Private Schools

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6 Elim for A. A. U. Athletes (Handi-Piret Section-Won by F. Taylor,
Harriers (15. yards); H. Sturdy,
University (50 yards), second, W.
Loughlin Lyceum (45 yards), third,
4-32. Male Hun for A. A. U. Athletes (Handi-La Second Section Won by J. J. Losero, unst A. C. (15 yards); W. Deegan, St.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL &

LAWS.

The more we study laws men make, And each new regulation, The more the time we find we take

For earnest cogitation. We cannot see why some gloomhounds

Don't introduce a measure To banish sunshine, on the grounds It gives so many pleasure.

We understand that Carpentier now wishes Gibbons, Greb and Tunney to hold an elimination tournament, in order that he may fight the winner. This looks like poor business.

If Georges thinks that he can beat the best of the three he surely must be confident that he can defeat the other two. Dempsey would give a good deal if he could dig up three opponents who would draw. We should think Carpentiar was lucky

think Carpentier was lucky.

In these light-heavyweight matches the Frenchman is admittedly boxing for the money involved. Surely there would be more money in three

On the other hand, the managers of Greb, Gibbons and Tunney would have us believe that their men are willing to meet each other and settle the question of which is the best. If they really are willing they should quit and and get together. Certainly nobody is stopping them. Rickard says he is willing to put on any of these matches.

A meeting between Wills and Dempsey looks more probable as the days oass. If it is found that the match can be held where a big crowd can reach the ringside without much trouble it will not be many months before there is another battle for the championship of the world and adjacent planets.

In modern parlance an alibi is not a plea of having been elsewhere, but an explanation and excuse for not being there.

We understand that the coach of the California football team says that indoor mark, established nearly a decade ago by Alva Meyer. It was the fastest time ever made in the titular race, but because there were only two limers instead of three it will not be limers instead of three it will not be

The truth of the matter probably is that California never has been able to forgive Washington for making a cherry instead of an orange tree famous and Jefferson for going to the college of William and Mary instead of St.

Other alibis which are floating around at the present time are connected with the middle Western football players who turned professional. We are told that there is a softening circumstance in the fact that they only got about \$50 apiece. But so long as they decided to be business men, why should we be moved to sobs over the fact that they turned out to be such bum business. ness men? We really might be moved to a lot of respect for them if they had been smart enough to get \$500. And if they had obtained \$5,000 we should advocate presenting them with medals.

Philadelphians are all steamed up about semi-pro baseball. They have

An oll well in California is reported to be spouting fish. Apparently all that is needed to put up a supply of sardines are the cans.

Or maybe the rumor started when some one tried to open a can of sar

Anyhow, there's something queer about it, because, as a usual thing, the poor fish will lie around above ground waiting for an oil well to spout

They are going to hold some Cuban games at Miami Beach. Beyond, we presume, the three mile limit.

C. C. N. Y. Basketball Team

Fisher's Goal Downs Laven-

ders by 15 to 14 Score.

Loses to Syracuse Five

Bouts of the Week

Square Garden-Inter-City Amu

Madison Square Garden—Inter-City Amateur bosts,
Arena, Jersey City—Carl Danner vs.
Tarzan Larkin, 12 rounds.
FRIDAY NIGHT.
Madison Square Garden—Benny Leonard
vs. Rocky Kansas, 15 rounds for world's
lightweight championship; Som Mosberg vs. Harry Brown, 5 rounds; Pinti Logan vs. Eddle Walsh, 8 rounds;
Johnny Williams vs. Lew Paluso, 8
rounds.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Anselm's A. C. (30 yards), second; A. Belfenstein, Loughin Lyceum (30 yards), third. Time, 4:33. Intercollegiate Medicy Relay Race (Scratchi)—Won by University of Pennsylvania (Altmaler, Lewis, Herr and Head); Fordham University (R. Whearty, G. Nolan, R. Mooney and J. Robinson), second; Boston College (Norton, Wilson, Driscoll and Kirley), third. Time, 7:57.
S80 Yard Metropolitan A. A. U. Championship Relay Race—Won by New York A. C. (Bernic Wefers, Jr., T. Lemas, R. Georgi and Kelly); St. Christopher A. C. (Sherman, Dickey, Wood and Figurio), second; Loughlin Lyceum (Hauser, L. Eath)—Wondlin Individual Company, 1988, 1989

Moody, Holes Wadort-Asserta, third. Time, 6:114-5.

G. Fuhrman, Cafe Savarin, third. Time, 6:114-5.

Jo Yard Metropolitan A. A. U. Champlemellip Race—Won by Robert McAllister, Glencoe A. C.: Bernie Wefers. Jr. New York A. C., second: T. Wood, St. Christopher A.C., third. Time, 6:10.

One Lap Race (for veteran members of the Samaclar A. C.)—Won by W. Allen, Hotel Yates: E. Vollrath, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, second: S. Von den Lin, Hotel McAlpin, third. Time, 6:25.

So Yard Run (for members of the Samaclar A. C.) seratch)—Won by G. Petry, Hotel McAlpin, and J. S. One McAlpin, Hotel McAlpin, 10:33-1-5.

One McAlpin: L. Weiner, Hotel McAlpin, 10:31-15.

One McAlpin: W. Mailin, Hotel McAlpin, second: R. Hannigan, Hotel McAlpin, wecond: R. Hannigan, Hotel McAlpin, 11:35-5.

So Yard Run (for newloes)—Won by L. Cook, Lehigh University, Second: N. Scand, Clark Home & A., third. Time, 5:293-5-5.

To Yard Dash (for members of the Sama-clar A. C., seratch)—Won by H. Singger (Lapid) Lehigh Charles (Lapid)—Won by H. Singger (Lapid)—Run of the McAlpin, wecond: A., third. Time, 2:093-5-5.

Ty Yard Dash (for members of the Sama-clar A. C., seratch)—Won by H. Singger (Lapid)—Run of the McAlpin, 10:05-14-5.

Reds Polo Victors. The Reds last night defeated the Whites a handleap incor pole game in Durland's

The lineup:	of the points for his sid
eds (10)	Harrington Left for Marrin Right for Freeman Center
tal , 10 Back Biers (5)	Fanning Left go Wels Right g Substitutions—Dillon for for Marrin, Whittier for
oal, first chukker-Nelson, 4; Berman, is, second chukker-Nelson, 5; Winn, 4; nap, Biers, 3. Time of periods=15 min	field-Harrington (2), man (8), Riley (2),

McBurney School Is Winner. In a hard fought contest the McBurney School second team scored its second victory in two days when it defeated the Chelsea School seconds on the home court resterday by the score of 19 to 12. Schmitt and Marks starred for the victors, dividing all the points between them. The home team led at half time by 7 to 3.

STRAIGHT VICTORY

Cadets Defeat West Virginia Rhode Island Star Leads Wom-35 to 22 in Hard Fought Contest.

Fordham is Downed on Courts by Seton Hall

New Jersey Five Wins Game by 34 to 20.

Fordham lost by a score of 31 to 20 in a basketball game played against Seton Hall in St. John's Hall. Newark, last night. The score at the end of the first half was 14 to 8 in favor of the

ultimate victors.

The game throughout was marked by The game throughout was marked by robust play and Dunn, the right forward of Fordham, had to leave the game as the result of a collision with several other players.

Donovan and Walsh, with three each, were the leading field goal scorers for Seton Hall while on the other side Fallon was high with two baskets. The lineur:

Seton Hall.

Seventy-Four Straight for Passaic Basketball Team

New Jersey Schoolboys Down Englewood High, 75 to 28. Markwell's Victory at

Special Dispatch to The New York Heads.
Passaic, N. J., Feb. 8.—The world's record string of four century counts made by Passaic High School's "wonder basketball team," was shattered to-day at Engelwood. Coach Ernest Blood's, State champions, were held to a 75 to 28 score by Engelwood High in a northcontest. But the game went only thirty four minutes, under league regulations. It was eighteen straight for Passaic this season and seventy-four straight in three years. The lineup:

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.
Synacuse, Feb. 8.—The Syracuse University basketual team defeated C. C.
N. Y. in the Archbold gymnasium here to-night by the score of 15 to 14. The battle was hard fought all the way, and it was only in the last minute and a half of play that the Orange forged hard grant for the catch the ball after a toss up and threw the winning goal.

Substitution

the winning goal.

It was a sensational climax to one of most exciting tilts waged in the cuse University court in several s. At no time was either team in

Columbia Freshmen Five Beat Commerce, 27 to 22

lineup:

Syracuse (15). C. C. N. Y. (14).

Zlumerman Left forward. Kiauber
Lavin Right forward. Edeistein
MacRae Center. Andersen
McCarthy Left guard. Raskin
Fisher Right guard. Pahrer,
Lavin (2). Zimmerman (2). McRae, Fisher,
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for C. C. N. Y., Nadell for Edeistein, Rosnowitz for Raskin, Italian for Fahrer, Salz
for Klauber, Edeistein for Nadell, Raskin
for Resnowitz, Fahrer for Hahn, Klauber
for Salz, Referee—Measer, Troy. Umpire—
Avery, Syracuse.

Horace Mann Five Gains Twelfth Straight Victory

Lehigh Five in Front.

Doubles Handball in

Pere Marquette Loses.

Hornee Mann High School basketball yesterday afternoon gained its twelfth

Henlie, second; C. Mesenger, third. Time, 0:03 4-5.

Eddie O'Dowd Victor.

Columbus. Ohio. Feb. S.—Eddie O'Dowd. Columbus bantamweight, won the judges' decision over Bobby Dyson of New Bedford, Mass., In a twelve round bout here to-night.

Fere Marquette Loses.

Special Dispotch to Tim New Yors Hasale.

Boston, Mass., Feb. S.—First place in the Eastern section of the United States Hockey League was attained to-night by the Westminster team, which beat Pere Marquette. 3 to 1, in an overtime game played before the largest crowd of the season at the Arena.

Victory for Fordham Prep. Webb Academy (23) rward. Riley rward. Lefevre er Makosky Connell, Wels (2). Goals from foul-Free on (10). Riley (11). Referee-Mr. Crook

Staten Island Carnival.

ARMY FIVE IN TENTH MISS GORDON'S 94

en's Golf Field on Pinehurst Links.

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Army made it ten straight victories at basketball to-day by defeating West Virginia University 35 to 22 in a hard fought game. The Mountaineers' defense was keen throughout, but the Army was able to wrest the lead from the visitors after ten minutes' play of the opening period. At half time West Point was leading, 17 to 12.

The Cadets, with Roosma starring, drew away early in the final half, but went scoreloss for a protracted period while the collegians were piling up baskets until the Army led by only six points, with the score 28 to 22. During the last few minutes of play, however, Army caught its stride again and came through easily. The lineup:

Army.

West Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herall.

Finencer, N. C., Feb. 8.—Miss Edizator Gordon of the Metacomet Golf Club. Providence, R. I., and four times winner of the Rhode Island championship, won the medal to-day in the qualifying round of the St. Valentines golf tournament for women, with a score of 48—46—34. Mrs. John D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., was sectorally and the providence of the Metacomet Golf Club. Providence, R. I., and four times winner of the Rhode Island championship, won the medal to-day in the qualifying round of the St. Valentines golf tournament for women, with a score of 48—46—34. Mrs. John D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., was sectoral way early in the fluid that the qualifying round and were divided into equalifying round of the St. Valentines was providence, R. I., and four times winner of the Rhode Island championship, won the medal to-day in the qualifying round of the St. Valentines winner of the Rhode Island championship to the visitors and successful the division and the providence, R. I., and four times winner of th

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G. M. Howard, Pinehurst... 57 62 119
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L. F. Wanner, Hempstead... 63 66 123
Ronald Herring, Princeton... 60 63 123
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Leslie D. Pierce of Rochester won the net prize for members of the Tin
Whistles who failed to qualify in the three ball match, with a score of 85.—6

—79. There was a tie for second place between C. B. Hudson, North Fork, 28.—17.—82, and H. H. Rackham, Detroit, 97.—15.—82.

In the second round of the three ball

Garden, of which about 2000 are re-

Palm Beach is Surprise

The Columbia freshmen five triumphed over the last of the "Big Three" high schools of Marhattan on the Morning- morrow's semi-final.

schools of Mamhattan on the Morningside Heights court yesterday, defeating
the Commerce basketball team by the
score of 27 to 22 in a game that was
fast at infrequent intervals.

The freshmen jumped into a 10 to 1
lead in the first half, and again in the
second period made a whirlwind start
that netted them seven points before
Commerce scored, but they were unable
to keep up that pace. Half time ended
with the score 14 to 10 in Columbia's
favor. Brilliant dribbling by Jacobs of
Commerce and his former teammate
Strom featured, Jacobs missed but two
of twelve foul tries, while Wilson was
not far behind with seven out of ten
attempts. The lineup;
Columbia Freshmen (27). Commerce (22).

Naval Academy Tossers

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Special Dispetch to The New York Herata.

Annarolus, Md. Feb. S.—Winning
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Horace Mann (35). Far Rockaway (10).

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Holy Cross Victorious.

New York A. C. Tourney
W. E. Travers and M. P. Kammer
vere victorious in the opening game
vesterday of the class B doubles handwall tournament of the New York Athwall tournament of the New York Athwere victorious in the opening game yesterday of the class E doubles handball tournament of the New York Atheletic Club, closed to members of the Mercury Foot organization. They defeated the team of R. S. Coleman and W. E. Atkinson after a slow start by the scores of 6 to 21, 21 to 16, 21 to 6. Play in the championship class starts the score ending 21 to 17. From the start of the second the Holy Cross for-wards scored at will. Springfield used several substitutes in an effort to help the scoring.

Play in the championship class starts Saturday, while the class A players get under way Monday. All three divisions will held the finals on the following TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb.

high defeated Bucknell by the score of More.

21 to 16. Lehigh proved superior in Andersen
the opening half, rolling up a total of
15 points to the visitors 4. One field
goal was scored by Bucknell in this
(4) Braden (2)

Athletic Cleansing Hits Rutgers 'Prep' School

Special Dispatch to The New York Herato.

Note: The general cleansing of college athletics and the concerted attempts during the last few days to put it on a higher plane are being reflected in the attitude of preparatory school mentors toward their own sports. At the Rutgers Preparatory School here four of the maintays of the basketball quintet, Hyc. Manning. Paulue and Griffin, have just been ordered to turn in their uniforms by Coach Morris E. Midkiff, all for the reason that the youngsters failed to follow the training regulations laid down.

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There is no charge of professionalism against the prep school boys, but
it would appear that the authorities
intend emphatically to stamp out any
violations of the code. The four
youngsters, aithough admittedly better players than those members of
the squad who remain, will be barred
from further basketball work this
season on principle, according to
Coach Midkiff.

It appears that after winning over
Lawrenceville handly the Rutgers
Prep five ran against an unexpected
defeat at the hands of the Bordentown Military Academy. The ceach
sensed something wrong and upon investigation learned that the reason
why four of his players were in poor
condition was that three of them had
participated in an outside game with
another amateur team the night before and that the fourth had disobeyed training rules by smoking.

S-17-38, and 17-75-82.

In the second round of the three ball Garden, of which about 9,000 are resournament the winners were G. T. Dunap, Canoe Brook; R. C. Shannon, 26, 27-10-10, 28-1

persons are doomed to disappointment.

"Of the reserved seats Leonard and Gibson received a block of about 400 to dispose of to their friends.

"Dan Rogers of Buffalo, manager of Rocky Kansas, received 400 for the Buffalo contingent, which will come here on three special trains.

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"The mail order demand for this fight has been nearly as great as for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

"As to scalpers getting the choice scats and holding them at exorbitant prices that is not true so far as the charge concerns the Garden management. I have no doubt the scalpers have tickets, they invariably get tokets for all big events, sport or otherwise. But any one who declares that the Garden management has knowingly sold tickets singly or in

tournament now being held on the balm feach Country Club links by carling Sear P. Schaeffer, unattached.
Chicago, by a score of 2 up and 1 to play. Schaeffer was medalist play was freely predicted that he would come close to winning this one. Donald Anderson, Normandy Club is was rigidly enforced in the present cuse. Surprise was reversucceded in keeping the was rigidly enforced in the present cuse. Surprise was rigidly enforced in the present

Arthur Hull of Sleepy Hollow 3 and 2.

William B. Langford, Glen Oak Club, Chicago, winner of the 1921-1922 Lake Worth tournament, won from W. L. Kingsley, Rome, N. Y., 3 and 2.

Hugh L. Willoughby, Jr., Merion Cricket Club, runner-up in the South Florida tournament last year, beat John G. Connor, Trenton Country Club, 4 and 3.

Anderson will play Markwell, and Langford will meet Willoughby in tomorrow's semi-final.

Naval Academy Tossers

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Special Dispetch to The New York Herman.

Riverdale's Tenth Straight.

Undefeated this season, the Riverdale Country School made it ten straight by overwhelming the Carteret Academy baskethall team on the Riverdale court vesterday by the score of 48 to 5. Carteret caged two feuls in the first half, while Riverdale collected 22 points. The visitors did little better against a substitute lineap in the next period. Delly starred with 17 field goals.

CANADIAN BEATEN IN AMATEUR BOUT

Pincus Triumphs Over Menchine in Intercity Contest in Garden.

ening night's contest in the international intercity contests at Madison Square Garden last night. A large crowd

vas that in which Nat Pincus, a fast and clever local 112 pounder, won a spirited encounter from Harry Menchine The lads fought each other all about

he ring in every one of the three the head and body. Pincus emerged the

by outboxing his coponent.

In the final bout Pincus defeated Hank Carfagne of Pittsburgh. He was punishing the Pittsburgh lad severely as the bell rang for the end of the third round. The judges picked him as the wincer.

third round. The judges picked him as the winner.

Dan Gartin of Philadelphia shatered the hopes of New Yorks chance of winning in the 125 pound division when he soered over Ben Lataner, Educations when he face that Tarsan Larkin received a discouraging drubbing from the first round with plenty to spare, hitting fartin at will with well placed lefts and rights to the face. Gartin showed up well in the second round, scoring a Rnockdown with a hard right to the first round with plenty to spare, hitting dights won the third round by his fast weekened Lataner considerably.

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unds; judges' decision. 175 POUND CLASS (INTERCITY). paries McKenna, New York city, knocked but Fred McFermott, Albany, N. Y., after minutes 15 seconds of fighting in the

by the New Hamburg ree Yacht Club, crossed the line the winner in 1 hour 2 minutes 10 seconds. The Vixen, the latteen rigged challenger, owned by Joseph Jova, Cheisea Yacht Club man, 1 floundered in the wind, which was deal to windward, and finished fifth in 1 hour 21 minutes. 21 minutes.
The Ymir, R. W. Stuart, owner, was recond; the Arrow, C. W. Weeks, third, and the Wizard, W. J. Workman, fourth.

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HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FEBRUARY 9 TO FEBRUARY 13.

start of the second the Holy Cross forwards scored at will. Springfield used several substitutes in an effort to help the scoring.

Thirteenth Basketball

Victory for Irving Five

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. Feb. 8.—Irving School basketball live turned in its thirteenth victory of the season to-day by defeating De La Salle, 41—15. The score at half time was 25 to 4, the cisitors having lives in the fish per model. The score at half time was 25 to 4, the cisitors having lives in the Chelera Bank.

Cod and Polleck at Seventeen Fathom Bank.

"While fishing at Seventeen Fathoms on Tuesday aboard the America, quite a few codish, polleck and some large cunners were caught. The total number of cod was 111 and 4 polleck.

"The catches ranged from two fish up to nine fish per man and the weight of the cod ran from three up to fifteen pounds. The cod for the largest fish was won by J. Mezder, who caught a twenty pound pollock, and it was one of the largest ever taken on the boat. M. McAleen took second prize having the pollock and some large cunners were caught. The total number of cod was 111 and 4 pollock.

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Roy Beevers to Talk at To-night's Meeting of the League.

"Well! Sometimes fishermen have a trip both both big and small skimmers galore. Hows of them are piled up along the high when they meet an inspiring man, are warmed and taught by him so that such trip is ever remembered. Such a trip will be Thursday night, February 9, at the assembly room, World Building, meeting of the United Anglers League. Roy Beevers, all result excepts.

GIBBONS AND GREB TO MEET IN GARDEN

Rickard Announces Profits of Bout Will Go to Free

Milk Fund.

With the object of developing a light-Georges Carpentier, Tom Gibbons and an elimination series at Madison Garden on March 13. The winner of this

heavyweight championship of America.

There would be little doubt that the victor would be acknowledged the title holder in this country. The next step would be the task of getting Carpenties to agree to box the winner and later to come to this country for the match.

Aside from these details the Gibbons-Greb match should be one of the most interesting yet staged in the Garden. Greb is a whirlwind fighter, and as Gibbons has developed into a formidable boxer the combat should be well werth seeing.

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Tex Rickard announces tha the profits
ccruing from the hout will be turned
yer to the New York Free Milk Fund.

Some one declared yesterday that Leonard would not be able to make the weight of 125 pounds at 2 P. M. to-morrow afternoon and suggested the affair was suspicious. Under the rules if Kansas makes the weight the light-weight title will be at stake. If the Italian wins he will be the champion. If he does not win the title remains with Leonard. If the contest were staged in Europe and Leonard came in above the stipulated weight his title would be forfeited to the challenger, provided tha latter made weight.

Leonard weighed 1384 pounds yesterday and declares he will scale below 135 pounds to-morrow.

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In any event the boxers will meet in the ring, and if both are overweight the title will not be at stake.

Shoemaker and Leu Victors in Pocket Billiard Tourney

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Gus Gardner of New York lost his third consecutive game. He was defeated by C. Earl Patterson of Chicago, 125 to 26 in fifty one innings. Gardner's high run was 18 and his average 1 45-51. Patterson had a high run of 12 and an average of 2 23-51.

Results of Cue Contests

Leo Flym and William Downs last night were victors in the sneoker pool champion-ship tournament which is in progress in Jack Loyle's room. Flynn defeated Albert Thomas, 100 to 50, while Downs triumphed over George La Rue, 100 to 95. In the pocket billiard tournament Arthur Simel won from Viacent O'Connor, 75 to 32.

Nine games were played last night in the pocket billiard championship tournament of the Bushwick Amateur League in Lawler Brothers room in Brooklyn. In Clars R. D. Jordan defeated J. Suvdam, 75 to 51; S. Capasella downed G. Moore, 75 to 51; N. W. King, M. Mendlow and H. Deld swere the victors in Class C. while C. Kennedy, J. Bulger and R. Johnson were the novice victors.



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